

SAID IN CYPRESS

By Newsy

Members of the local teaching staff were invited to attend a meeting in Anaheim last evening after school. Topic of the speaker's talk was "Why teacher's 'crack-up'!"

The thirteen young girls who impersonated past presidents of the Cypress P-T. A. at Thursday night's playlet were pretty convincing. They were very self-conscious in their high-heeled shoes and grown-up ladies' attire. They did a good job too, as they imitated their elders. Giving short talks were the "Presidents" Sonja Plou, Ivy Giles, Rosemary Cantrell, Earlene Woody, Louise Bakker, Doris Simmons, Sharon Yerigan, Janet Almond, Donna Lukens, Pamela Russell and Patricia Thompson. Ruby Tsujioka was narrator.

To take care of the school children when the scheduled "dental survey" comes off here on March 12, beginning at 9 a.m., a call is going out to mothers to volunteer their help. Six dentists will be on hand to run off the examinations, and twenty mothers are needed. If there are any mothers who are new in the neighborhood and have not had a chance to get acquainted much, this would be a wonderful opportunity for you. Or, if you have lived here a long time, and have been timid about speaking up, here is your opportunity to help yourself and do a good deed at the same time. Mrs. James Bolinger, Jr., is the P-T. A.'s health chairman in charge of arrangements.

We have been teased and chided from every quarter about the "bridal" path mentioned in a recent issue. This can only have a gratifying effect, however. It shows how well George Hart's column on county affairs is read. We think Mr. Hart writes on interesting subjects, too, in a commendable manner.

There is some hint around town that a false impression is being created in the matter of funds the Cypress Volunteer firemen collected with which to purchase the resuscitator. While the majority of the credit is due local dairymen for their generous gifts, there were also donations from numerous small contributors, who gave in proportion to their means.

If you got left out entirely on the first round of offerings, there will be a second chance to give, this time for a fund to purchase a station wagon to carry the gear, which can be used as an ambulance, too. Plans right now call for a dance at the fire hall in June, at which time the free drawing will be held on tickets for electric appliances which will soon be ready for distribution by some who are members of the coordinating council.

A resident down on Nelson street suggested it was about time the chamber of commerce got busy to get some street signs for their illustrious street. Seems they've never had any. We made the diplomatic suggestion that in that case the "Nelsonstreetite" should join the chamber for the small payment of \$2 and have a hand in helping to get the signs.



Round The Clock

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VOL. XXV—No. 24

Cypress, California, Friday, February 22, 1952

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DAMAGE—was extensive in the H. J. Morey home on Thelma street after a fire Saturday morning. Wayne Hart, member of the West Anaheim Volunteer Fire department is shown looking over ruins of the kitchen. —Kroesen photo

Eventful Courtesy Night Held By Cypress Rebekah Lodge No. 406

IOOF MEMBERS TO ORANGE TWICE

Delegates from Cypress Lodge IOOF No. 77 made two trips to attend lodge No. 225 at Orange.

Thursday night, February 14 Noble Grand Karl Beason, Vice Grand Gerald Milbourn, Secretary John F. Thomas and Treasurer Burt Kroesen accompanied Ray Van Sant and John J. Coakley, who joined a class of three candidates for the Orange lodge and were given the first Degree.

Again on Thursday, February 21 a Cypress delegation went to Orange for the monthly "Round Up" meeting. Delegations from every lodge in Orange county were present. These "Round Up" nights are devoted mostly to fun with refreshments served at the close of the evening.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Sewing

Cypress VFW auxiliary held its regular meeting on February 18. Plans were made to meet at Mrs. H. J. G. Kreissler's home February 25 to sew on corduroy jackets for patients at the Veterans' hospital in Long Beach.

A committee was appointed to handle the details of the spaghetti dinner to be given March 23.

Time of the monthly potluck dinners was changed from seven to six-thirty p.m.

Mrs. Mabelle Dyer attended the funeral of a cousin, Miss Birdie Monroe, Monday in Long Beach. Burial services took place at Monrovia.

Courtesy night held by the Cypress Busy Bee Rebekah lodge, was acclaimed one of the most successful affairs to be put on by the local group, newest of the nine lodges in the district.

Held Tuesday evening in the schoolhouse, the occasion was also noteworthy because of the visit of uniformed members of the auxiliary to VFW Post No. 9847. Headed by Mrs. H. J. G. Kreissler, patriotic instructor, and Mrs. E. E. Goodman, president of the local unit, and accompanied by six other auxiliary members, a beautiful silk American flag was formally presented to the Rebekahs by Mrs. Kreissler, who explained that the object of the gift was the auxiliary's desire to promote Americanism. The flag is complete with gold fringe, a golden eagle at the top and a standard.

Official Visit

Mrs. Mae Mansperger, district deputy president of district 50, made her official visit. She was introduced by deputy marshal Verna Fish. Both are from Westminster.

As is the custom on courtesy night, each of the officers had invited as her guest, an officer of corresponding position from another lodge which she presented with a gift. The noble grand, vice grand and past noble grand each invited the corresponding officers from the eight other lodges in the district. They are Mrs. Vickie Milbourn, Mrs. Thelma Essex and Mrs. Ethel Cleveland, respectively.

Mrs. Dorothy Lukens was refreshment chairman. Doughnuts and coffee were served by her and her committee at the close of the evening.

Mrs. C. Fender, W. Ter Beest Get Annual P.T.A. Life Memberships

Matron Injured As Home Burns

Painfully but not seriously burned on the face and arms was Mrs. H. J. Morey, 6673 Thelma street when the fumes from fluid in which she was dipping garments on the back porch, were ignited by a hot water heater pilot.

Firemen from Cypress, West Anaheim and Buena Park battled the blaze from 10 a.m. until almost noon, on February 16.

Mrs. Morey's burns were treated in the Artesia hospital. She was later released. Damage to the house and furnishings amounted to \$3000, firemen estimated.

"The Top" Locates Here

Mrs. Kathryn Gallagher has opened "The Top" restaurant and cafe at 4604 Lincoln ave. Although Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher own their home in Norwalk, they hope to move to Cypress.

The couple has three small boys Michael, Danny and Ronald. Gallagher is a printer and works in Los Angeles. He served in Burma 33 months during WWII.

Mrs. Gallagher is not new to this area, since she has been in business in surrounding towns for the past nine years. She formerly operated "Gallagher's Grill" in Norwalk, and the "Green Parrot" in Artesia before that.

This year's Founder's day celebrated by the Cypress elementary school P-T. A. was highly successful. Feeling that the organization has grown enough to warrant two life memberships, Mrs. Clarence Fender and Warren Ter Beest received the high honors.

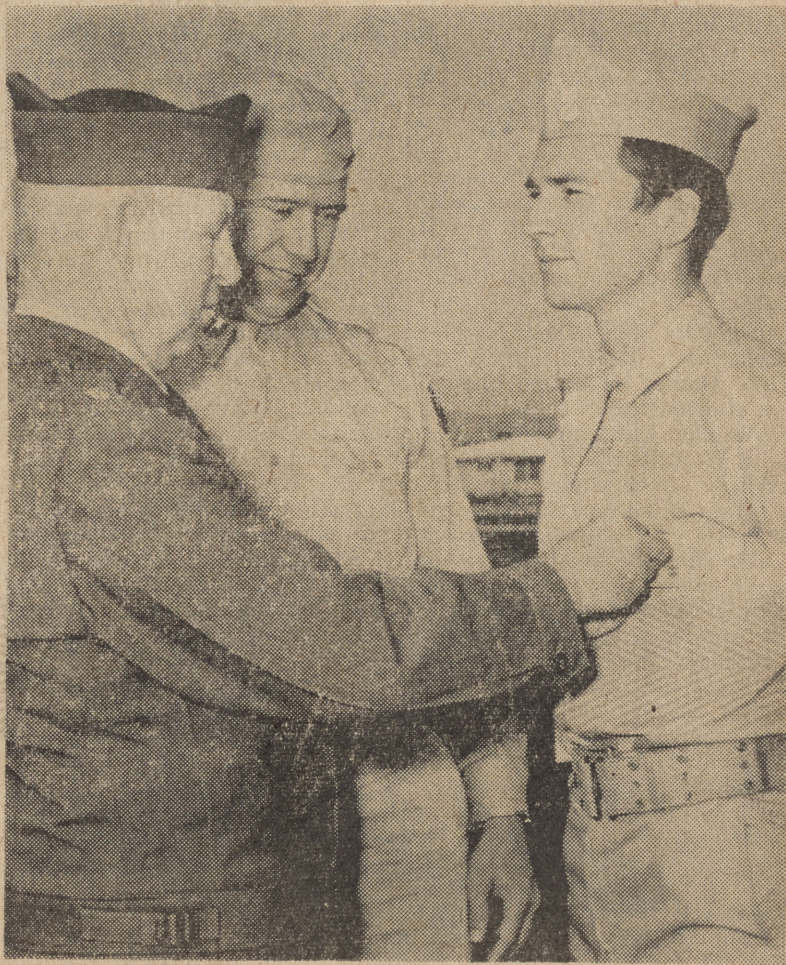
In making the presentations, Mrs. Ivan Mahaffie explained that the twenty-five dollars paid into the fund for each membership is made available to boys and girls being graduated from the high schools. They may either borrow without interest to further their educations or receive the money as a scholarship. Only requirement is that they major in education in the college of their choice.

Praise Recipients

Mrs. Mahaffie commended Mrs. Fender for her past ten years of leadership and service in the P-T. A. She has not only held minor posts but also served the group as president. She and her husband were credited with keeping the teen-canteen going when they were the only adults who would sponsor the group. Mrs. Fender has also been active in boy scout groups.

Mrs. Mahaffie said in presenting the life membership to Ter Beest that at last it was possible to do something for Santa Claus. (He obliges the community each Christmas when he serves in this guise.) She lauded him most as a school bus driver and the careful performance of his duties both in driving and in escorting the child-

(Continued on page 5)



CYPRESS CADET GROOMS FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION IN MAY. David Hahn, Captain, battalion commander of the Anaheim high school Cadet corps is shown here being commended by Major Vance Clymer, regional supervisor of the California Cadet Corps as Captain William Hicks, left, looks on. The inspecting officer recently inspected the local high school group during semi-annual review ceremonies. Four platoons drill four and one-half hours each week on the high school grounds with more than 90 students taking part. David is the son of Mrs. Bea Hahn. —Bulletin photo

CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

BETH KROESSEN, Editor

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Editorials

FEBRUARY'S GIANTS

The two greatest figures in American history—Washington and Lincoln—were not only born in the same month but narrowly missed having the same birth date. By the calendar in use in 1732, Washington was born on February 11.

Both of these men faced crises in which the very existence of the nation was at stake. And both showed a profound faith in God by turning to Him in prayer during the darkest hours.

But aside from the nearness of their birthdays and their religious faith, the two were about as unlike as could be imagined.

Washington was descended from English aristocrats and never knew poverty. Lincoln was of humble origin and never knew wealth. Washington, from what we know of him, was rather good looking, dignified and conservative. Lincoln was unusually homely, informal and somewhat radical for his day.

While Washington wrote and spoke effectively he was no match for the eloquent Lincoln who was master of pen and platform.

The lives of these two men thus prove that it isn't important whether a man is born in a castle or cabin, of poverty or wealth. What does count is his character, his courage and capacity for greatness. We are indeed fortunate that Washington and Lincoln were great enough for the great challenge of their times. Because they measured up, America stands today.

—Commentator

I RISE TO REMARK

By JOHN PHILLIPS

This is the day I get my annual uplift. The Boy Scouts of America have a breakfast meeting in Washington, annually, to which I have had the pleasure and the somewhat unusual honor of being invited each year since the inception of the idea about six years ago. The occasion is the annual report to the Scouts' honorary head, the President of the United States.

Originally the Scouts, so to speak, just sent the report to the White House. Under the inspiration of a longtime friend of scouting, another Californian, Dr. Raymond W. Miller, once of Stockton and now of the world, they were urged to dramatize the event. I have told you of previous reports.

This year the big book, or the target, or the other visual methods were absent, but the twelve boys, one from each district in the nation, made their reports on the past year and spoke of the major projects of 1952, and of the three year program. As usual the guests represented a cross section of Washington: an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (a former Eagle Scout); the Secretary of the Treasury; the Secretary of Agriculture; the Chief Forester; the Indian Service Commissioner; representatives of all groups and all religions. We also had present the 19-millionth scout, a little Cub Scout from Fairfax, Virginia. One of the dozen scouts was from Kern County, California.

I know the folks at home will take the same pledge of cooperation the men and women at the meeting were pleased to take, "to join with the Boy Scouts of America in their 1952 Campaign to have

every qualified citizen register and vote in the 1952 election."

* * *

My subcommittee has been tied up for three days on the hardest and most complex of our budget requests; that of the Atomic Energy Commission. The material comes to us under guard and is put in locked files when we are not using it. I can say that the program is moving satisfactorily; in some important respects ahead of schedule. I can also report that the taxpayers have a heavy investment in this hope of safety now, industrial advance in the near future, and biological miracles later on. The program has already cost us (or will cost with the current appropriation request) over \$7 billion, and that doesn't include the cost of the "Manhattan Project", the initial hush-hush experimentation.

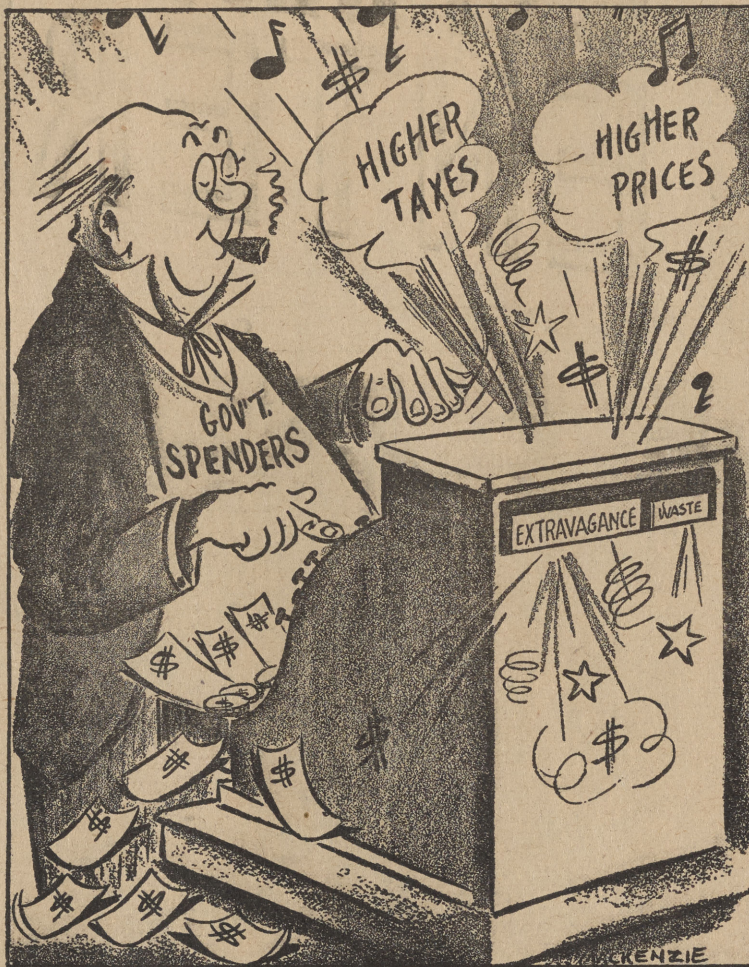
* * *

When I was home last summer, one of my Riverside friends, talking about the tax increase, remarked he was mad enough "to blow a gasket." He needn't worry, if he does. The Army had on hand, on a recent count, 921,602 gaskets for the front axle housing of jeeps. The peek demand in any year, since the Army started using jeeps, was 8,846 gaskets. At that rate, we have enough on hand to last 104 years. Any taxpayer, who feels a gasket-blowing spasm coming on, should write the Army Quartermaster.

* * *

Here's a smile for you, after reading about expenditures. The United Nations organization has, of course, a Directory of Finance. At the moment we won't open the

Monotonous Melody



COUNTY COMMENT

By GEORGE E. HART

As Orange county's new assessor, Hugh J. Plumb, prepares to start his first annual assessment of property March 3, it is interesting to note that he will be required to list as exempt from taxation one dollar's worth of property out of every eight dollars worth on the county assessment roll.

That represents the proportions to which property tax exemption has grown in Orange county—12½ per cent of the total assessed valuation.

While there was \$462,789,740 in valuation subject to tax rates in 1951, including the \$28,185,500 of public utility corporation assessments made by the state, another \$37,718,290 was exempt from payment of taxes.

It is a situation causing concern in many quarters, particularly with the increasing encroachment of U. S. military installations upon private property which is thereby lost to the tax roll, piling more tax burden on the remaining property. As an example, Santa Ana marine air station at El Toro, already covering many thousand acres of rich agricultural land, now is adding several thousand acres more.

Major portion of the \$37,718,290 on the exempt roll was represented by publicly owned property, including these huge military installations at El Toro, Tustin, Los Alamitos and Seal Beach. City and county buildings, all schools and district properties also are on the list.

The exempt list actually was far greater than the \$21,307,310 on the assessment roll. The figure for military installations represents only the assessed value of the land at the time it was taken by the military, and does not include the vast building programs on the bases, running into millions of dollars.

The latter, perhaps, does not represent a tax loss to the county, since if the bases weren't there, the improvements wouldn't be there. But the land value alone is enough to hurt.

Tax exemptions fall into four classes in Orange county. Next to the \$21,207,310 exemption of public property, veterans' exemption took the largest bite out of the tax assessment roll, totaling \$12,937,240.

subject of where the most of the money comes from. All I want you to know is his name. It is Hans Christian Andersen. And his home is in Denmark. Could anything be more appropriate?

will be decided by the voters at the general election next November.

Exemption of church properties amounts to \$2,419,990, and the three private colleges in the county have an exemption of \$215,380.

There were 15,430 veterans in Orange county getting up to \$1000 valuation exemptions in 1951, which, it is pointed out, amounts to a life bonus ranging up to \$5 per month, depending upon place of residence. In Santa Ana, where the tax rate is about \$6 per \$1000 of valuation, the maximum exemption would be \$60 per year in taxes, or \$5 per month. Lower tax rates in other areas would mean a lower "bonus".

Which nobody begrudges the boys who laid it on the line.

Veterans who own property assessed at more than \$5000 lose all eligibility for exemption. That can and does produce a situation where differences in assessment ratios of the various counties; that is, the ratio between assessed value and actual market value of the property, could permit the veteran who owns property in one county to get exemption while across the line in the next county, the veteran who owned property of identical market value might be refused.

One county might evaluate the property at more than \$5000 while the neighboring county's assessment ratio would be so much lower that the property of similar value there would be assessed well below \$5000, allowing the owner there to claim exemption.

For example, San Bernardino county assessed property at 22 per cent of actual market value. Orange county's ratio is 46 per cent, as shown by a recent survey made by the state board of equalization, which is trying to get county ratios equalized.

The same situation might result with respect to welfare properties, which qualify for exemption if assessed value is not above \$3500.

The high assessment ratio in (Continued on Page 3)

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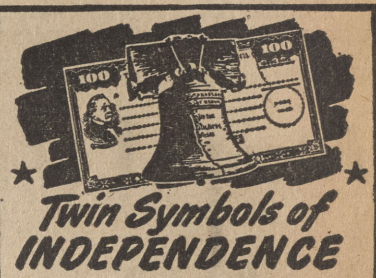
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Second Fire For Spratte's

Local volunteer firemen were called to the residence at 8391 Moody st. Sunday evening about seven o'clock. A store room adjacent to the dwelling occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Spratte and their family was afire. Mrs. Spratte attempted to douse the flames with a garden hose, but was overcome with smoke. She was revived by the department's resuscitator.

The father and husband of the family, Neal Spratte, is in Chicago where he and his father went to attend the meeting of his brother. They left Saturday night. Mrs. Spratte complained of smelling smoke when she arrived home after being away for a time. Two theories were advanced as to the cause of the fire. One was spontaneous combustion and the other that the children had been playing with matches.

A fire is no new experience for the Spratte family. A two-story house they occupied on Graham street was completely destroyed about two years ago.

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Club Meets In Gaylord Ranch Home

Mrs. Lawrence Gaylord extended the hospitality of her home at 19323 Carmenita to members of the Junior Women's club. A potluck luncheon preceded the short business meeting in the afternoon.

On February 16 the group decided to invite members of their families to a popular Chinese restaurant in Anaheim for a purely social affair.

Present were Mmes. Glen Miser John Lukens, Norville Chapman, Howard Minnick, Jack Leslie Marvin Wier.

Also Mrs. Karl Beason and children, Kay and Susie; Mrs. Joe Penkunas and daughters Thelma Lou and Sarah Jane and Mrs. James Palmer and daughter Barbara.

Guests included Mrs. Ernest Hazlett, Mrs. Sarah Huckabee, mother of Mrs. Penkunas and Mrs. George Marshall with children, Bobby and Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Parsons of Fall City Oregon, and their daughter, Mrs. Helen Hix, of Monrovia, were visiting around in Cypress acres Saturday. They stopped to see Mrs. Ruth Lockman, in whose home they lived at 8622 Belmont st. for a time.

In honor of Mrs. Fred Walley's birthday, members of her family feted her Sunday in the home of her son and family, the Ernest Anderson's in Burbank. Present were her husband, Fred Walley; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finkbeiner of Los Angeles and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thorpe of Auburn, Washington. The Thorpe's visited with the Walley's a couple of days en route to Los Angeles from Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erkeneff, 8772 Cypress ave., recently entertained her mother, Mrs. Mary Bettencourt of Wilmington. On another occasion Mrs. Erkeneff's sister, Mrs. Clara Reis, visited from Palm Springs.

AT MOTHER'S FUNERAL

Richard (Rick) Townswick arrived at his home in Story City, Iowa, on Wednesday a week ago. His mother, Mrs. Mamie Townswick had passed away the evening before from a stroke, which she suffered about two weeks before.

Funeral services were held on Friday in Story City, with burial in the cemetery there.

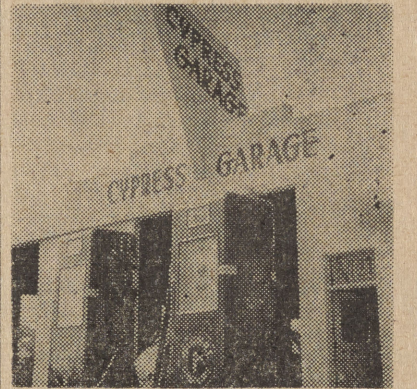
Mrs. Coralee Wishon, of Fresno and San Francisco, spent several days with Mrs. Mabelle Dyer. Friendship of the two women dates back many years.

Elmer McWilliam's mother, Mrs. Ola McWilliams who lives at the home of a daughter, 7701 Walker st., is reported as being seriously ill.

Earl Goodrich, who lives on Bishop st. near his son, Ed Goodrich, returned to Orange County hospital Monday for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Dixon and their family drove to Parker, Arizona Saturday, where they stayed overnight before going on to fish in the Colorado river. The trip was not uneventful, because the call of "fire" rang out during the night. Somebody had set fire to a mattress, which was thrown out the window.

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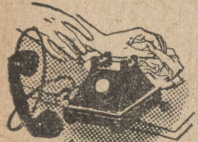
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"C" THOMPSON FIRST — "C" THOMPSON FIRST



How to treat your telephone

The best way to spruce up your telephone is to polish it with a soft, dry cloth... never with water or any other liquid. You'll find that it'll always be ready to serve you better, too, if you keep these simple pointers in mind: Avoid "gadget" attachments... keep cords free of doorways where they may be pinched... and always keep water away from wires and fittings.



it's precision-built... and it can develop ailments if it's dropped.

So make sure the stand your telephone sits on is solid...

and located in a place where the instrument won't be accidentally knocked off onto the floor.



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